

FLORIDA COAST SET FOR HURRICANE

Full Session of Peace Conference Opens

CONNALLY ASKS FREEDOM FOR TRIESTE AREA

U. S. Senator Picks Most Controversial Issue For Talk To Conferees

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex., today opened the final peace conference debate on the Italian treaty with an appeal that the free territory of Trieste be "free—free from outside domination."

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov who has been in Moscow for consultation with Generalissimo Stalin returned to Paris by plane at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. EST).

Connally addressed the plenary session as the first of 17 scheduled speakers on the Italian treaty draft. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was scheduled to make the speech but asked Connally to substitute for him.

Each delegation is allowed 30 minutes to discuss each treaty. Connally used only 15 minutes, devoting himself to Trieste and particularly to the type of government to be established for the proposed free state.

"This territory," he said, "must be founded on democratic principles which will give the people the fullest voice in their own affairs. We must assure that this territory will have a life of its own, free from outside domination. It must be free."

Connally picked the most controversial issue of the peace conference for his opening of the final debate. The Italian political commission finally admitted failure on the Trieste question and returned the issue to the big four foreign ministers with a set of principles to guide them in setting up a statute for Trieste.

Russia wanted the issue returned to the big four without recommendations.

Connally attacked Soviet arguments that the Anglo-American plan for Trieste was in effect an effort to establish Trieste as an Anglo-Saxon bridgehead and military base. The Anglo-American plan would put Trieste under the protection of the security council.

"It would be pure sophistry," Connally said, "to assume that the security council would lend itself to the military interest of any one power or group of powers and that any one power could establish a military base out of Trieste."

Replying to Soviet charges that the Anglo-American proposal for a powerful governor for Trieste would make him, in effect, a colonial governor, Connally said the official merely would be the agent of the security council and could "in no sense be considered a dictator or as an agent of any one group or group of powers."

Connally called the settlement of the Trieste issue and the frontiers between Italy and Yugoslavia the keystone to the settlement with Italy. He said the United States regarded the issues as inextricably interwoven and pointed out that American agreement on the "French line" Italy-Yugoslav boundary was contingent upon agreement on a satisfactory statute for Trieste.

VINCENT TEAM WINS WORLD'S PULLING TITLE

TROY, O., Oct. 7.—Teams from Vincennes Ind., and New Holland, O., today held the horse pulling championship of the world, won here yesterday.

Winner in the heavyweight division was Ralph Mills' team of Jim and Rock, former world champions from Vincennes. They pulled 6,500 pounds 25 feet six inches for the title.

A team owned by Vincent Brothers of New Holland won the lightweight division when it pulled 5,000 pounds 17 feet 11 inches.

LIME PRICE UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—OPA today announced an increase of \$1 per net ton in the manufacturers' ceiling price for building, chemical and industrial lime produced in the area west of the Rocky Mountains. Agricultural lime is not included in the increase, which goes into effect Oct. 12.

Vet Solon, Disgusted, Going Home

BY DEAN W. DITTMER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—After 34 years in congress, Rep. Hutton W. Summers, 71, D. Tex., has decided that no one in Washington "knows what it's all about." So he's going home.

Summers served 17 consecutive terms in the house. That's as many as Speaker Sam Rayburn and more than any one of the present house members except Reps. Adolph J. Sabath, D. Ill., and Robert L. Doughton, D. N. C. For many years he has been chairman of the house judiciary committee.

But Summers decided last Spring that he could not take it any longer and announced that he would not run again. He thinks he can do more good to "preserve this government for the kids we've been robbing" by doing something else.

The Texas bachelor's biggest complaint is the monopolization of control under the federal government.

"The utter stupidity of it," he said, "it's the most foolish thing—why, there are no words to express it."

"These people have made vassals of the states," he declared. Summers said it is the duty of good government to return governmental activities back to the people—to the states and small governmental units.

"Instead, we've just built up this great mass of governmental confusion, adapted to extravagance and that's about all," he said.

"We've brought so many things into Washington that nobody knows what to do with them," he said. "We've exceeded our capacity, our ability to handle them."

The trouble is with the people, Summers said, although he did not think the government has always been "telling the truth."

"We have the people coming here and wanting the bankrupt federal government to buy lunches for school kids," Summers said. "Now, if the states and municipalities, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs can't take care of them, who can?"

GLITT GROCERY IS BURGLARIZED

Loot From Store Estimated
At \$90; Truck Stolen,
Autos Ransacked

Thieves burglarized Glitt's grocery, South Court and Ohio streets, Sunday night, and obtained loot valued at approximately \$90, according to a report to police.

Gaining entrance by prying bars on a rear window the burglars stole 30 cartons of cigarettes, 4 cartons of chewing tobacco, 4 fountain pens, 2 mechanical pencils, and \$19 in currency and coins.

Tools in a metal box were stolen from his parked automobile between 2 and 6 a. m. Monday, L. A. Srantore reported to police. The car was in front of his home at 940 South Pickaway street.

Allen Thornton complained that his pickup truck was stolen Sunday night from its parking place in front of his home at 335 East Main street.

Otto J. Blubaugh reported that his car, parked in front of the home of Harold Binkley, 158 Watt street, was ransacked Saturday night, but nothing was stolen.

YOUTH INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Veryl Keaton, 17, farmer, Route 2, New Holland, was recovering Monday from cuts and bruises received at 4:30 p. m. Sunday when the automobile he drove east on East Mound street was in collision with a car operated by Gail Barthelmas, 26, contractor, 126 East Mill street. Keaton was removed to his home after being given emergency treatment at Berger hospital.

A police report said the mishap occurred when Barthelmas, traveling west on East Mound street, attempted to execute a left turn onto South Pickaway street. The Keaton machine went over the sidewalk and stopped on a lawn. Both cars were damaged.

Irvine Takes Dreamboat Over Top Of World



THE PACUSAN DREAMBOAT, shown above while in flight on its long journey, landed in Cairo, Egypt, Sunday after a 9,500-mile non-stop flight over the top of world from Honolulu. Col. C. S. Irvine, St. Paul, (inset) was commander of the 10-man crew piloting the converted B-29 Superfortress.

INQUEST SET IN TRAFFIC DEATH

Funeral To Be Held Tuesday
For Frank J. Clark,
Killed On Route 23

An inquest will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday by Pickaway County Coroner Lloyd Jones to determine responsibility for the death of Frank J. Clark, 65, Route 3, Circleville, who was killed almost instantly, according to State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, at 2:45 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile at South Bloomfield.

Patrolman Ridenour said the car was operated by Edward J. Rolihers, 65, Tiffin, and occurred on U. S. Route 23. Mr. Clark had just left a barber shop and was crossing the highway to the parked automobile of his son-in-law.

Mr. Clark was born Feb. 5, 1881, in Pickaway county, the son of Frank Clark and Catherine Sly Clark. For about three years he had lived on the John Van Meter farm in Jackson township, moving there from Stumpy Lane near Williamsport. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and of the Mt. Pleasant Brotherhood. He had served 12 years as a member of the Jackson Township Board of Trustees.

Mr. Clark is survived by his widow, Nellie Tener Clark; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Shanely, Columbus; Miss Mary Clark, at home; and Misses Grace, Bessie and Virginia Clark, all of Columbus; two sons, Clarence Clark. (Continued on Page Two)

SHOOTING STARS TO BE SEEN IN NEXT THREE DAYS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—The earth will plunge through the tail of a comet within the next three days, setting off one of the largest displays of astronomical fireworks in history, Harvard observatory reported today.

Thousands of meteors will shoot across the sky, burning themselves out in the earth's upper atmosphere as the comet Giacobini-Zinner repeats a 1933 visit and comes closer to the earth than the moon.

The comet will at its closest be only 131,000 miles distant as compared with the moon's distance of 238,000 miles. A survey by Harvard astronomers showed that only one other solar body on record has come closer to the earth.

The shooting stars, coming as the earth goes through the comet's tail, will resemble the illuminated ribs of a huge umbrella with an apex represented by the constellation Draco. The display probably will be visible to the naked eye for three days, beginning tomorrow, with the major show occurring about 10 p. m. Wednesday.

Bride-To-Be Dies On Way To Altar

BY LEO TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Her physician said today that 21-year-old Angelina Rose de Fabrizio died of embarrassment a few feet from the altar while her bridegroom paced the vestry, wondering what was delaying their wedding.

Death touched the pretty, vivacious girl a few feet inside the church while her father tried to help her untangle the train of her bridal gown from around her feet. The confusion was too much for her heart, which was almost bursting with sheer happiness.

Today was to have been a wonderful day for Rose and John Mastantuono, 21, her sweetheart since high school. They were to move into their new home at Cedarhurst, instead, physicians performed an autopsy to determine why she died as she walked with her father down the aisle of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in suburban Inwood, Long Island.

The couple had waited patiently. They became engaged when Man- (Continued on Page Two)

HUNDREDS OF NAZIS TO FACE U. S. JUDGES

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The American military government is setting up zonal courts to try hundreds of Germans as war criminals, it was revealed today.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American deputy military governor, told a press conference that the defendants will be taken from among the 77,000 internees now held in the United States zone of Germany.

He doubted that any more war criminals will face international tribunals in Europe. The possibility of more international trials, he said, is being determined on a governmental level, but he indicated that the Soviet dissent on the Nuremberg verdicts ruled out any more four-power courts.

'THE VOICE' IS SILENT AFTER LEAVING WIFE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—Frank Sinatra, whose skinny frame and boudoir crooning turned a nation of bobby-soxers into a swooning tizzy, was in hiding at a desert resort today after moving out on his pretty wife, Nancy.

"The Voice" was silent on the tiff that disrupted his nine-year marriage, long ballyhooed as one of the happiest in town. Sinatra's wife, who used to make him new bow ties as fast as the love-sick fans would rip "em off, wasn't talking either.

NORTH POLE AIR ROUTE STUDIED

Successful Dreamboat Trip
Proves Possibilities Of
Flights Over Arctic

CAIRO, Oct. 7.—Col. C. S. Irvine, commander of the U. S. Army Superfortress Pacusan Dreamboat, said today he believed a commercial version of the Boeing B-29 could fly from London to Japan over the North Pole route in 28 hours.

Irvine explained the commercial possibilities of the polar route in an interview with the United Press. The Dreamboat landed here yesterday after a 10,554-mile non-stop flight over the top of the world from Honolulu in the record time of 39 hours and 37 minutes.

"It would appear to me," Irvine said, "that the shortest route—from the commercial viewpoint—from London to Japan and other far eastern points is over the polar region. It should take 28 hours from London to Japan in a commercial version of the B-29."

(Military experts in Washington said, meanwhile, that the No. 1 lesson learned in the Dreamboat flight is that America is wide open to attack over the polar route. They expressed the belief that any future war would begin with a guided-missile bomber followed by long-range bomber attacks and the dropping of herds of airborne troops in key areas.)

"It can be said that we now know engineering, navigation, and commercial improvements which will make regular flying—both military and commercial—over the polar regions both safe and practical," Irvine said. "This," he (Continued on Page Two)

GOOD WEATHER GREET'S FANS AT WORLD SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Ideal baseball weather prevailed for today's World Series game between the Cardinals and the Red Sox at Sportsman's Park.

The weather bureau said it would be generally fair and continued warm—around 88 degrees at game time.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen was on the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals and Mickey Harris for the Boston Red Sox in the second game of the series.

FISH TO COST MORE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—OPA said today that a four-cents-a-can boost in the retail price of Atlantic sea herring and alewives, a fish of the herring family, will go into effect Saturday.

NO ARGENTINE BEEF EXPECTED TO HELP U. S.

Imports From South America
Improbable; Investigation
Of Shortage Looms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Relief of the nation's meat famine through imports from Argentina—a course widely advocated—appeared improbable today.

Department of agriculture officials saw no possibility that the embargo on fresh and frozen Argentine beef would be modified as long as dread foot and mouth disease is found in some Argentine herds.

Equally important, it was said, and contrary to popular belief, Argentina now has nothing much to sell.

There was a good chance a recent quarantine on live cattle shipments from Mexico may be lifted, possibly in a few weeks. But these cattle still must be fattened and are thus a year away from the table.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments in the meat situation:

1. The agriculture department said current prices are less favorable for an increase in meat production than at any time during the war. It said grain prices had risen to a point where it was almost as profitable and not nearly as much trouble for a farmer to sell his grain straight than use it to fatten cattle. While livestock production next year is expected to be nearly as large as last year, the department said output will be "considerably under" the three previous years.

2. Chairman Tom Stewart, D. Tenn., chairman of a senate small business subcommittee, said he was ready to begin an investigation of the shortage "if there's enough demand." Sen. James M. Mead, D. N. Y., already has requested an inquiry and Stewart said he had also received complaints from some restaurant owners and small packers.

"De-control got us meat once before," Stewart said. "If we had left controls off, I think the situation would have been largely solved by now."

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D. N. Y., was the latest to propose that the meat famine be ended or relieved with Argentine steaks. He said the embargo was a hoax perpetrated by "the cattle bloc."

UNRRA Director General Florel- (Continued on Page Two)

CEILING PRICE ON CALVES IS DOWN TO \$18

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The ceiling price on calves and any low-grade cattle weighing less than 500 pounds dropped today from \$20.25 to \$18 per hundred pounds. The change, however, will have no effect on retail prices of meat.

OPA ordered the drop with the explanation that only an error had placed those animals under the \$20.25 overriding ceiling ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Aug. 28.

The agency said it has now been determined that calves and the low grade cattle were not included in Anderson's directive and that their price would revert back to the \$18 top prevailing on June 30, when price controls lapsed.

MEAT INDUSTRY DENIES HOARDING OF SUPPLIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The American Meat Institute, spokesman for the nation's packing industry, today branded as "untruths" reports of hoarding and withholding of meat from the markets.

The institute, which represents 600 meat packing companies, said that pork and beef production now is one-tenth of normal.

On Sept. 28 stocks of pork of all descriptions throughout the country, including that in cure, processing, frozen for curing and for sausage manufacture, were about one-third less than on Sept. 14 and only one-half those of the same day last year, the institute reported.

OPA Chiefs Fear Agency Is Doomed

By HELENE MONBERG
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—OPA officials are frankly worried that the current meat shortage may be OPA's Waterloo.

Officially, they keep up a brave front. But when they take their hair down the story is different. As one official put it "it's a matter of life and death with us now."

Agency officials point out that the public rightly or wrongly blames OPA for the meat shortage. And if people believe that price ceilings are holding back the supply of meat, they may also think that ceilings are blocking the re-appearance of other scarce commodities.

This belief, plus widespread congressional opposition to the agency, may make ceilings almost unenforceable before the agency expires June 30, these officials fear.

This has already been demonstrated in OPA's inability to make its "rollback" ceiling prices on restaurant meat meals stick. The ceilings, fixed at June 30 levels, went into effect Sept. 17. The agency soon bowed to strong industry and congressional protests, (Continued on Page Two)

END OF STRIKES NOT IN SIGHT

Shipping Tieup, Power Issue
Still Unsettled With
Thousands Idle

By United Press
Prospects remained dim for a general settlement of the week-old shipping tie-up today, and little progress was reported in attempts to reach agreement in strikes in the motion picture, newspaper and transportation industries.

Negotiations were resumed at Washington, D. C., between ship owners and striking maritime workers, with government labor officials expected to by-pass hold-out Pacific coast operators and drive for separate settlements with east and gulf coast companies.

In other major labor developments:

1. Film strikers continued picketing the major film studios, while a delegation of topflight stars sought aid from AFL leaders in Chicago to end the jurisdictional dispute.

2. Additional negotiation sessions were planned today between transit company representatives, union leaders and city officials in transportation walkouts in Chicago and Columbus, O.

3. Negotiators for the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) and the Philadelphia Inquirer scheduled a last-minute meeting in efforts to avert a strike of editorial employees. Guild wage demands have suspended publication of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, and (Continued on Page Two)

JEWISH MOVE BLOCKS BRITISH ARSENAL PLANS

JERUSALEM, Oct. 7.—British military sources reported today that the Jewish underground army Haganah had occupied the Negev area of Palestine in a one-day lightning operation, hamstringing a plan by Britain to set up a middle eastern arsenal there.

The Haganah coup in which hundreds of Jews swarmed into the Negev zone and established 11 settlements in a swift dawn to dusk move gave them some 25,000 acres marked for a British military zone under a plan drafted by Marshal Viscount Montgomery after his tour of the Middle East.

The quasi-military operation of the news, the British ruefully conceded, crippled the so-called "Morrison plan" calling for occupation of that region by the British army. Military quarters said air reconnaissance over the Negev area indicated that about 700 men and 300 women of the Haganah organization were there.

100 MPH WINDS EXPECTED AS STORM MOVES IN

Huge Storm Heads For Coast
After Sweeping Through
Cuba This Morning

TO HIT AT MIDNIGHT

200 Miles Of Coastline Put
On Hurricane Basis;
Relief Units Set

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7.—Two hundred miles of the West Florida coastline was put on a hurricane basis today as a great storm with winds over 100 M. P. H. was expected by midnight.

The furious wind and rain of a tropical hurricane churned its way across the straits from Cuba and through the Florida Keys this morning.

The Miami weather bureau said at 8 a. m. (EST) that the storm center would enter Florida between Fort Myers and Tampa, and sweep up and across the state. All of peninsula Florida was blanketed by storm warnings.

As military and civilian relief and disaster units moved into full gear over the state, hurricane warnings were posted all along the lower west coast, from Key Largo to Cedar Keys, which is on the gulf about level with Daytona Beach.

"The hurricane will enter the Florida west coast between Fort Myers and Tampa about midnight and will sweep northward through the state," the advisory said. "All sections of life potential will have dangerous winds with high tides."

Gale Widespread
The center was then located at 140 miles southwest of Key West, moving north-northeastward at 15 M.P.H. Gales extended 200 miles from the center, and were felt by ships at sea as far north as Fort Myers. Winds rose over the southern part of the state, and placid Biscayne Bay here was flecked with whitecaps.

Winds of 60 miles an hour ripped across the Florida keys and gales approaching hurricane velocity of 75 miles an hour lashed the lower keys. Residents were evacuated to Key West and Homestead by trucks.

"Winds are increasing over the Florida keys and now have reached 60 MPH and higher over the lower keys," the weather bureau reported in an early morning bulletin. "They will probably increase to hurricane force over most of the keys by noon."

The storm was sending out heavy winds for a radius of between 150 and 200 miles from its center, the weather bureau said.

It was expected to hit Florida at Fort Myers where heavy gales (Continued on Page Two)

WORLD WHEAT CROP LARGEST IN SIX YEARS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Fears of another world famine next Spring and Winter were eased today with a report that the world wheat crop this year will be the largest since 1940.

An agriculture department report estimated that the crop would be 5,875,000,000 bushels, only slightly below prewar levels. World production was 5,150,000,000 bushels last year and averaged 5,914,000,000 before the war.

Most of the new increase occurred in Europe and North America as a result of larger acreages and favorable growing weather.

The report also said that domestic vegetable production would be somewhat smaller although still adequate to meet demand. Prices may also be moderately lower, it said.

Turning to coffee production, the report said world output next year would be only 268,000,000 pounds, slightly more than this year but lower than before the war. Less will be available for export because coffee drinking has increased in producing nations.

The department said total U. S. feed grains this year would be about 138,000,000 tons, second only to the 1942-43 season, because of a decline in livestock numbers, the supply of feed per animal will be the largest on record and about 10 per cent above 1945-46.

100 MPH WINDS EXPECTED AS STORM MOVES IN

Huge Storm Heads For Coast After Sweeping Through Cuba This Morning

(Continued from Page One) already ripped palm trees and shrubbery.

Much Destruction Feared The hurricane was believed to have hit the Cuban coast in the vicinity of Corrientes bay on the southwestern tip of the island. Its northeasterly course took it along the Sierra de Los Organos mountains, cutting a 100-mile long swath of destruction to emerge in the vicinity of Esperanza about 100 miles southwest of Havana where it cut across the Florida Strait toward the Florida coast.

Le Fe, a former U. S. Navy searchlight and radar station, was reported hit and San Julian, in the same area, reported gusts of wind up to 112 miles an hour when it struck there.

Torrential rains accompanied the storm across Cuba and Havana was buffeted by strong winds.

Residents lashed down everything that could be anchored and jammed grocery stores to stock up on provisions needed to ride out the storm. Home and business places were boarded up and Miami newspapers were carrying instructions on what to do if the hurricane struck.

Veterans Moving The Red Cross set up emergency shelters and in Miami preparations were made to move 750 persons from a veterans housing project at the Miami airport to the clubhouse at Hialeah race track.

There was no immediate report of damage in Cuba, but torrential rains which accompanied the winds caused a cave-in of the aqueduct section of the rancho boyeros highway west of Havana. Communications with Pinar del Rio, a rich tobacco growing province of western Cuba, had been severed by the storm. The storm's advance was about 50 miles west of Havana.

The path of the storm was through a fairly heavily populated area of Cuba where about 20 years ago 600 persons were killed in a fall hurricane.

Trucks evacuated families reeling on the low-lying keys that stretch out into the Caribbean in a southwesterly arc from the Florida mainland. It was in this area that 300 government workers lost their lives in the 1935 hurricane.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Premium \$4 Cream, Regular \$3 Eggs \$0.10

POULTRY Heavy Fryers 40 Leghorn Fryers 30 Heavy Hens 25 Leghorn Hens 25 Old Roosters 18

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET Provided by J. W. Edwards & Sons WHEAT Open High Low Close Jan.-1946 124 124 124 124 Mar.-1946 124 124 124 124 May-1946 124 124 124 124

CORN Open High Low Close Jan.-1946 124 124 124 124 Mar.-1946 124 124 124 124 May-1946 124 124 124 124

OATS Open High Low Close Nov.-1945 124 124 124 124 Dec.-1945 124 124 124 124 Mar.-1946 124 124 124 124

LOCAL MARKETS Wheat No. 2 old Yellow Corn \$1.70 Soybeans (New Crop) \$2.25

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS—No Market. CIRCLEVILLE RECEIPTS—No Market.

OPA Chiefs Fear Agency Is Doomed

(Continued from Page One) and permitted a 15 per cent increase.

Meanwhile, the agency is doing what it can to "plug" the leaks in its regulations on meat and livestock. For instance, the OPA's slaughter control program, designed to spread cattle fairly among packers, does not currently apply to most farmers or to "custom slaughtering."

Farmers, individually, may kill up to 6,000 pounds of meat annually without coming under the program—or being subject to price ceilings. There is nothing to prevent farmers from selling this amount of meat to anyone at any price. OPA is now looking for some method of bringing the farmer into this program.

The agency has no control over custom slaughterers. They buy their own livestock and have slaughterers "tailor make" it to their specifications. Large hotels and restaurants often do this.

Since a "fee" is involved for such services, the OPA has difficulty making a ceiling price stick on custom-slaughtering. Such slaughtering is also not charged against the slaughterer's quota at present. The agency wants to tighten up this part of its regulation.

END OF STRIKES NOT IN SIGHT

(Continued from Page One) Reading, Pa., papers have been shut down by a strike of mechanical employees.

4. The Pittsburgh power strike continued with no signs of settlement, but the Duquesne Light company assured housewives there would be enough power for household chores and department stores planned to reopen.

Across the nation, upwards of 683,000 workers were away from their jobs in strikes and shutdowns, the majority of them as a result of the maritime strike which accounted for approximately 500,000 idle workers.

Negotiations in the shipping walkout were resumed today after a weekend cooling-off period necessitated when Saturday's meetings exploded in a cloud of confusion and a hail of bitter charges.

Settlement proposals were complicated by a disagreement between the maritime commission and the U. S. conciliation service, and it was predicted that reconversion Director John R. Steelman might intervene personally if they were unable to get together.

Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren was said to feel that the strike could be settled simply by extending to government-owned ships on the west coast any terms agreed upon by east and gulf coast operators. The maritime commission, however, demanded a direct agreement with the Pacific owners.

Chief stumbling block in the maritime negotiations has been union security demands, which would require the hiring of union men ahead of non-union ones and would demand the discharge of union members who failed to remain in good standing in the union.

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NORTH POLE AIR ROUTE STUDIED

(Continued from Page One) said emphatically, "was the purpose of the flight."

Col. Irvine and his nine-man crew set the Dreamboat down on Payne field yesterday after flying over part of the Pacific, Alaska, Canada, the magnetic polar area, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, Switzerland, Italy and the Mediterranean.

Extra fuel was consumed in high altitude flying to avoid severe icing conditions. Otherwise, Col. Irvine said, the Dreamboat could have continued the flight to Khartoum, Africa, 970 miles farther south.

(Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of the Army Air Forces, said in Washington that the flight was an epochal achievement in aeronautical history. He said the Army had been provided with valuable information concerning long-range polar flights.)

"Since we were able to make the flight successfully with standard aircraft equipment that was developed for war against Japan, Col. Irvine said, "now we are aware of what improvements are necessary to make such flights routine in the future."

Irvine estimated that the Dreamboat averaged 240 miles per hour, which the Boeing Aircraft company said was a record for such long-range flights.

The Navy's Trucent Turtle averaged 215 miles per hour in its 11,250-mile non-stop flight from Perth, Australia to Columbus, O., last week, and the Dreamboat averaged 234 miles per hour on a previous flight from Guam to Washington.

(Irvine's estimate was based on 9,500 nautical miles.)

Irvine said magnetic compasses "whirled madly" when the Dreamboat crossed the polar area and that Maj. N. P. Hays, Seneca, Mo., the navigator, was guided by a 10-pound electrical gyroscope during the time. It was learned that a dependable gyroscope is one of the chief requirements for safe polar navigation. Irvine said the flight disclosed that the true magnetic north pole is at least 200 miles north of the point indicated on maps.

GYPSY ROAMERS COP FIRST PRIZE AT SPEEDWAY

Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle club, Circleville, with 12 of its 21 members participating, Sunday won the best dressed club contest at the Powell Speedway at Columbus. The riders were under supervision of C. H. Baucher, the club's road captain. Other clubs entered in the competition were the Treaty City, Greenville; Heart of Ohio, Marysville; Miami Valley, Dayton; and Golden Arrows, Columbus.

First prize, \$100, went to the Circleville club, second prize, \$50, to the Marysville group; third prize, \$25, to the Golden Arrows; and fourth prize, \$25, to the Dayton club.

RELEASED ON BOND Donald W. Weersing, 25, bartender, 749 Kelton avenue, Columbus, arrested at 2:30 a. m. Sunday by Circleville police charged with speeding 55 miles an hour on North Court street, was released under \$10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

MEMORIAL HALL, COLUMBUS, OHIO
Thursday Eve., October 10th at 8:30
Carl Summers Presents
VERDI'S MOST TUNEFUL OPERA
IL TROVATORE
All star cast—Company of 80—Orchestra of 30—Hand-picked Ensemble—Colorful Costumes. New scenery. First attraction on Summers Series
Tickets: \$1.25-\$1.45-\$2.45-\$3.00 tax inc. Now Selling at Summers Music Mart, 114 E. Broad St., MA. 3944

Bride-To-Be Dies On Way To Altar

(Continued from Page One) instantly entered the Army three and one half years ago.

He was discharged eight months ago, but they didn't rush to marry. They were old fashioned, and they wanted to have everything ready for a perfect marriage.

John built up a thriving business as a gardener, then went into the construction business with his brother. Rose quit her job as a secretary and picked out their furniture, their rugs, their curtains, their linen and silverware.

Yesterday, the tall, dark-haired Rose pinned a corsage on her mother. Her attendants tucked and admired her dress. She put a last dab of powder on her cheek and the party left for the church where Manastuono and the Rev. Francis Agius waited.

Head bowed, with her grey-haired father she followed her maid of honor up to the church steps. It was 4:40 p. m. Death walked behind them.

They stepped down the aisle to the strains of the wedding march, and the church full of friends turned to admire the beauty in broad-clothed white satin.

She stumbled and grasped her father's arm with both hands. He patted her hand reassuringly and stopped to help her untangle the train from her feet. She gasped and collapsed in the aisle.

Her mother, Antoinette, hastened from the front pew. Her father began fanning her, then he carried her to the church lawn. Someone summoned Dr. Alexander Vivona. "She's dead," he said.

MOTHER OF SIX CHILDREN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Geneva H. Johnson, mother of 6 minor children, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County Common Pleas court, Monday, accusing Donald Johnson, 336 West Huston street, of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Declaring they were married Feb. 7, 1932 in Circleville, Mrs. Johnson claims her husband refused to buy sufficient food and clothing for the family, that he drinks intoxicants to excess, and that he dragged her out of bed. She also asks for alimony and the custody of the children, Luther, 2, Evelyn, 5, Geneva LaVona, 7, George, 9, Carmen, 12, and Donald, 13.

Judge Emmitt L. Crist granted a temporary injunction restraining Johnson from interfering with Mrs. Johnson or the children during the pendency of the suit.

JAPS RENOUNCE WAR TOKYO, Oct. 7.—The Japanese diet today formally approved a new constitution renouncing war forever.

PLYMOUTH
And
DE SOTA
FACTORY - MADE
PARTS
Use only the best
in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

INQUEST SET IN TRAFFIC DEATH

(Continued from Page One) Deercreek township; and Francis Clark, at home; two sisters, Miss Ollie Clark and Miss Margaret Clark, both of East High street; a brother, Henry Clark, Columbus; and 2 grandchildren, Louise Mae and Peggy Ann Clark.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the residence under direction of the Deenbaugh funeral home, Circleville. The Rev. G. C. Reed will officiate. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Monday evening. The pallbearers will be Charles Krimmel, Turney Krimmel, Lawrence Krimmel, Floyd Fortner, Lester Ward and Bryan Downs.

Deaths and Funerals CHARLES M. CRAMBLET Charles Monroe Cramblet, 74, died unexpectedly Sunday in his home in Harrison township. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Mr. Cramblet was born Sept. 14, 1872, in Franklin county, the son of Isaac Cramblet and Martha Elizabeth McLaughlin Cramblet. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Toole, Ringgold; and two sons, Isaac Cramblet, Harrison township; and Irvin Cramblet, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the South Bloomfield church, with the Rev. S. A. Dealle officiating. Burial will be in Jackson township cemetery under direction of the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

MRS. BETTY KLINEBRIEL Pneumonia, after an illness of three days, proved fatal to Mrs. Betty Jane Klinebriel, 23, in Hocking Valley hospital, Logan at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Klinebriel is the mother of two small sons, David Leonard, 5 years old and Ronald Doyle, aged two years. Other survivors include her mother, Mrs. Bertha Delapp, Lancaster; two sisters Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Darbyville and Mrs. James Dunn, New York City; two brothers Willis Hummel, Amanda, and Doyle Hummel with the Navy.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda, the Rev. S. T. Benton of the Amanda Methodist church officiating with burial in the Lithopolis cemetery.

Friends may call at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home.

TONIGHT
Open Bowling
6 to 7 and 9 to 12 p. m.
Skiing rink available for private parties Monday and Thursday evenings.
Roll and Bowl
Phone 129

TONITE ONLY!
2 BIG HITS
HIT NO. 1
BELITA, BARRY SULLIVAN
— in —
"SUSPENSE"
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"CUBAN PETE"
ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c
2 DAYS STARTING
TUESDAY!
A Picture With
A Thrill All Its Own!
Will James
SMOKEY
in Technicolor
Starring
FRED MacMURRAY
with
ANNE BAXTER **BURL IVES**
The Longest Trek

PUBLIC ASKED NOT TO CHANGE TO GAS HEATING

Dan McClain, Circleville manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, Monday asked the public not to change to gas heat from other fuels.

Pointing to the scarcity of materials and the increase in the demand for gas heating service, McClain said that new installations would threaten distribution and make good service impossible. He stated the company had found it impossible to spend \$25,000,000 allocated for improving facilities because of the scarcity of necessary materials and the shortage of skilled manpower to install them.

McClain said during periods of severe cold weather the use of gas may be necessary to curtail industries using gas in their manufacturing processes. Even with this relief, it is possible that some areas will experience low gas pressures if outside temperatures become too low, he said.

The company promises to make gas service available to permanent new construction. This is another reason behind the company decision to discontinue sale of gas heating equipment to those having other forms of heating, at least for the coming season, McClain said. Heating contractors and dealers are co-operating with the company and the plan has been declared with the public utilities commission of Ohio, he said.

HULL IMPROVING WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Navy reported today that former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a week ago, continues to show improvement and appears to be out of immediate danger.

LEARN TO DANCE
Fox Trot — Swing — Waltz
Classes Beginning
October 7
7 p. m. High School
8 p. m. Adults
9 p. m. Couples Only
Decker's Dance Studio
Roll n' Bowl Phone 129

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GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
DAILY AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
NOW and TUES.
WALTER WANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
CANYON PASSAGE
in Technicolor
Introducing **PATRICIA ROC**
— ROAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND
— ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES
— LLOYD BRIDGES FAY HOLDEN VICTOR CUTLER
and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY
COMING SUNDAY
Universal Presents
BOB ABBOTT
COSTELLO
"The Time of Their Lives"
MARJORIE REYNOLDS • RINNIE BARNES

NO ARGENTINE BEEF EXPECTED TO HELP U. S.

(Continued from Page One) to LaGuardia said Argentine beef could be landed at Atlantic ports at less than half the cost of domestic meat shipped from Chicago. He scoffed at talk of disease.

United Press reports from Buenos Aires indicated that Argentina currently can supply for export little more meat than enough for present customers.

The fact is underlined by the American army's efforts to buy beef for its own consumption—outside the U. S. and therefore embargo-free. Trade circles said the Army's prospects are "not very bright."

Argentine meat growers, who long have sought to end the U. S. embargo, explained present difficulty in filling new orders this way:

Britain gets 83 per cent of exportable surplus. (Some is redistributed to other nations by wartime agreement.) Most of the remainder is spoken for. If more can be found, the Army may get it.

Dr. Severin A. Gladness, agriculture's chief enforcement officer for foreign quarantines, said that as long as foot and mouth disease is found in Argentina only congress can authorize admission into this country of Argentine meat in any form but canned.

Under the tariff act of 1930, he said, meat imports are prohibited

Prove FREE
Rheumatism Pains
Relieved in Few Minutes
It is now easy to rid rheumatism pains. The test will cost you nothing.
So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pain of rheumatism but also limbers, muscle, sprains, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to close the system with internal medicine. The entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be.
We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c regular size, 98c for large, family size.
Get a bottle of MUSCLE-RUB today
At Hamilton & Ryan

My Customers are Angels...
They've been most patient about waiting for the tire that
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES
The better the tire, the faster it sells... and we've never seen a tire sell as fast as the new postwar B.F. Goodrich Silvertown that outwears and outlasts tires of prewar construction. That's why, in the face of outstanding production, we've had to ask so many of our customers to wait just a little longer for this tire.
It's Extra Safety that caused the Extra Demand for **B.F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS**
Extra safety is an engineered factor in the new B.F. Goodrich tires... extra safety and greater resistance to "road shock" from the 35% stronger body with more cords and an entirely new and stronger cord... extra safety and greater protection against skidding from the wider, flatter surface that spreads the wear more evenly, gives you many more miles of service than prewar passenger car tires.
If you want the tire that outwears prewar tires, order immediately for earliest delivery.
Can be bought on Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms

THE A & H TIRE COMPANY
115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SELECT YOUR OVERCOAT NOW!
WIDE ASSORTMENT OF MOST POPULAR STYLES
Skilled hands have turned out our smart, new season over coats. Fine workmanship, quality fabrics, and good styling.
Choose from...
HERRINGBONES, TWEEDS, FLEECES and COVERTS
PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Circleville Jaycees
Again Wish to Thank Residents of the community for their fine cooperation in making the
Waste Paper Drive
A SUCCESS
However the members of the Junior Chamber are asking continued cooperation for other WASTEPAPER collections to get to come.
Next Collection is Wednesday, Nov. 13

Will James
SMOKEY
in Technicolor
Starring
FRED MacMURRAY
with
ANNE BAXTER **BURL IVES**
The Longest Trek
NEWS — 3 STOOGES COMEDY

ATTENTION!
HOWARD HALL POST NO. 134
Election of Officers, Wednesday, Oct. 9 — 8 P. M.
WE URGE THE ATTENDANCE OF ALL MEMBERS
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

WEBB SEEKING MORE 'HOUSES' FOR WILDLIFE

State Will Build Game Homes On Land Furnished By Ohio Farmers

"People are not alone in their search for living quarters," says C. E. Webb, East Main street, division of conservation project leader for the cooperative wildlife habitat restoration program, "wildlife, too, faces a cold winter with not enough 'houses' to go around. This condition," Webb claims, "has arisen from wartime farming that unfortunately gave little or no consideration to the welfare of wildlife and also from the lack of time during the war years on the part of conservation clubs that normally carry on programs of maintaining and restoring wildlife food and shelter facilities." Unconservation-like practices of close fence-row cutting and unnecessary burning off methods indulged in by some farmers, was also blamed for the present wildlife "housing" shortage.

In order that farmers might again get on good terms with members of the wildlife families in their neighborhood the division of conservation under provisions of the Pittman-Robertson "cooperative wildlife habitat restoration project" is making available to Ohio farmers who request it a wildlife habitat restoration service.

The plan calls for setting aside a small portion of a farm as a refuge site which is posted with game refuge signs. Certain development work is then carried on by the division including fencing to prevent grazing; tree planting when advisable; squirrel and rookery dens in woodlots when needed; food patch planting to insure winter food; cover planting; and the construction of wildlife shelters and winter feeding stations. All development work is carried on by the division of conservation with no expense to the farmer, however, any cooperation from the landowner and farmer will be appreciated.

Landowners interested in the conservation, restoration and propagation of wildlife under the terms of this project should contact C. E. Webb, project leader, Cooperative Wildlife Restoration Project, 1013 Wyandotte Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.

ARMY CARAVAN TO BE FEATURE AT LANCASTER

A mobile Army caravan consisting of about 25 vehicles is to be on display at the Fairfield County Fair at Lancaster which starts Tuesday. It was announced today by Capt. T. J. Madigan of the Columbus recruiting office.

This exhibit is free to the public and will give the folks back home a chance to see some of the equipment which helped to win the war. Some of these things were kept as top secret until just recently and this is the first time that the public has a chance to see them at first hand.

The caravan is manned by 60 enlisted men and 6 officers under command of Lt. Col. J. T. Cooper who will demonstrate and explain the equipment to the visitors. There are seven branches of the service represented in this huge display: Quartermaster Corps, Corps of Engineers, Transportation Corps, Signal Corps, Medical Corps, Ordnance Department and Chemical Warfare Service.

The public will be given a chance



WINTER TUNE-UP TIME

For the safety of your car bring it to us now for our complete winter check-up.

MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II
160 E. Franklin Phone 933

CAN TURN NIGHT INTO DAY



AN EXPERT ON ATMOSPHERIC PHYSICS at Sorbonne University, Paris, France, Prof. Etienne Vassy, 37, is pictured with his wife in their laboratory where they recently announced that they had discovered a formula for turning night into day. It involves radio transmission of optical waves, directed at luminous strata in the sky. He says they can capture enough light from the sky to read without lamps, drive without headlights and work without artificial illumination. (International)

to use the famous walkie talkie sets, and a voice recording device in the Signal exhibit. Other Signal equipment includes: map and picture transmitting devices, teletype machines and radio transmitters and receiving sets. The Quartermaster Corps has an exhibit of all types of combat uniforms and ration. There is a mobile dental office and medical van with the medical Corps. The Ordnance Department display includes a mobile machine shop and the newly developed 57 and 75 millimeter recoilless rifles which can be operated by one

or two men and the sniperscope, a device which enabled a soldier to see his target at night. The Engineer display includes among other things a water supply unit used in combat areas, carpentry display and a barrage balloon as used to defend London during the blitz.

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DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

Your Old Favorite—NEOPOLITAN BRICK ICE CREAM

Vanilla
Lemon
Chocolate and
Strawberry

Qt. 45¢



Firestone HYDRO-FLATION SERVICE

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ASHVILLE

Ashville's revamped baseball team, strengthened by the addition of several new players, lost 7 to 5 Sunday to Ft. Hayes, Columbus city champs, when Devaney tripled with the bases loaded in the first of the ninth. Black pitched 7 hit balls for the losers while Ashville collected 12 hits off Foster and Kirby. Harper led the locals at bat with a triple and two singles in four times at bat.

Ashville Lockbourne Brotherhood dart ball team won two games while losing one at Emmanuel Church, Columbus Thursday evening. This week's game will be at Lockbourne with Faith Church, Columbus furnishing the opposition.

Ashville Methodist Rally month got away to a flying start Sunday when the church school quota of 106 was exceeded by 25. The Young Peoples' class led the attendance with 29 members present. A short program was presented by the primary department. The highlight of the week will be a fellowship supper Thursday to which members are asked to bring table service. The Rev. John Taylor, a former pastor of the Ashville charge, will make a short talk. All members are urged to attend.

A large crowd enjoyed the family night held at the Ashville school auditorium Friday night by the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters. Free dancing, card

playing and games provided the entertainment for the crowd estimated at 200. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone won the 20-pound turkey given as a prize.

Mrs. Charles Boggs, who was reported seriously ill at Mercy hospital Friday, was much improved Saturday.

Seymour Millar continues to improve following an operation for a ruptured appendix at Grant hospital last week.

About 20 local Girl Scouts, accompanied by Mrs. Felix Dore, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and Miss Geraldine Conard spent Friday night and Saturday at the Girl Scout lodge at Gold Cliff.

Ashville High's soft ball team won its final game of the season from Walnut at Walnut Thursday by a score of 5 to 4, making the season's record 4 wins in 6 games.

One of the losses was to Monroe, winner of the county tournament.

Ashville Miss Anne Rader is improving after being seriously ill with the flu for the past three weeks.

The Page Rank will be conferred at Palmetto Lodge Wednesday evening, and final plans will be

"Refresh yourself"



ODORA WARDROBES

Floral pattern, large size with mirror and hat shelf.

\$10.00

Griffith & Martin

THE REASONS
BEHIND OUR
REQUEST

NO MORE Changing to Gas Heat from Other Fuels This Season!

The unprecedented requests for changing to gas heat threaten to tax our transmission and distribution systems beyond the limits of good service. This comes at a time when it is impossible to secure the pipe, fittings and compressors necessary to handle the overwhelming demand.

WHY THE GREAT SWING TO GAS HEAT?

For years gas has been sold as a heating fuel of luxury value. Numerous tangibles, other than fuel cost, were included in its value to win public acceptance. Now the rise in price of other fuels makes gas heat the most economical today on a straight fuel cost basis in nearly all areas in this general part of the country. Also, many customers tell us that the uncertainty of supply of other fuels has affected their decisions to change to gas heat.

MATERIAL AND LABOR SHORTAGE

You who have been trying to buy an automobile, soap chips, white shirts or other scarce items readily will understand our position. We are trying to spend some 25 million dollars to improve the facilities for bringing gas from the abundant fields of supply to your premises. Because of the dire shortage of necessary materials and skilled manpower to install them, only a fraction of this 25 million can be spent this year.

TEXAS GAS

The Tennessee Gas Transmission Corporation, which owns a line bringing a large percentage of our gas from Texas fields, have plans for adding to the capacity of their system for several hundred miles. When completed this will increase substantially the amounts of gas they can deliver to us. By the time this project had run the necessary gamut of federal hearings and approval secured, it was too late to obtain materials to bolster our supply until the coming heating season is far advanced.

From the Panhandle and Eastern Pipeline Company, another western gas supply, we have been able to contract only half the gas we requested for regular delivery. The situation is not likely to improve until their facilities can be increased.

NEW SUPPLY FOR EXTREME WEATHER

At two key points on our lines we are installing a total of 110 tanks of 30,000 gallons each which will be filled with propane (liquid petroleum gas) of a type commonly used by families living beyond gas lines in rural areas) which will blend with our gas. The project will make available the equivalent of 65 million cubic feet of gas a day. This supply is intended for use only in extreme weather. It will exhaust itself in a few days of use and our suppliers will require months to refill the tanks.

A new, large compressor station near the Ohio river intended to bolster the supply of gas to our transmission system can be but partially completed this winter. A large trunk line to run north and south through the heart of Ohio can be no more than 25 percent completed this season. Some of the orders for pipe placed last year are not promised until 1947.

SOME NEIGHBORHOOD LINES OVERLOADED

A survey just completed has disclosed that more gas heating installations have been made in some areas than the capacity of our street mains can serve adequately. Only major unsurmountable problems are mentioned here. There are many, many lesser ones.

HEATING CONTRACTORS AND DEALERS COOPERATING

These reasons have prompted the decision to discontinue the sale of gas heating equipment to those having other forms of heating, at least for the coming season. Responsible heating contractors and dealers are cooperating by adopting this plan. The plan has been cleared with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Customers, who now have bona fide orders for gas heating equipment on file with us or with heating contractors filing with The Gas Company, will be protected under this new policy. The reason for this is because such persons have lost their place in line for re-ordering the fuel they have been using.

INDUSTRIAL CURTAILMENTS LIKELY

This winter, during periods of severe weather, it most likely will be necessary to curtail industries using gas in their manufacturing processes. All large users of gas for industry have been notified of this possible condition, thus giving them time to make other provisions. Even with this relief, it is possible that some areas will experience low gas pressures if outside temperatures become too low.

PROTECTION FOR G. I. HOUSING

We have a dual obligation to G. I. veterans and the Civilian Production Administration. With both, we intend to cooperate fully by making gas service available to permanent new construction. Through this conservation program, installation materials and resources can be made available for new buildings.

DON'T BE MISLED

By giving you and our other customers reasons for this immediate action, we hope to have the same support from you that heating contractors have promised. Let no one persuade you that the facts are other than here stated. The delay in converting your present heating system to gas until a more favorable time is the best protection of service to your community.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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POPULAR TAX-COLLECTOR

MODERN Miracle man is Hugh Dalton, visiting Englishman currently in Washington attending meetings of the International Bank and Currency Stabilization Fund. Dalton, as Britain's Chancellor of Exchequer, has forced his countrymen to pay the highest taxes in history—and made them like it. With most incomes lopped off 45 per cent by the Dalton plan of taxation, middle-income groups received a 5 per cent tax-cut and over two million poorer citizens found themselves entirely exempted. It is easy to understand why the poorer classes call Dalton "Santa Claus". But even Bank of England stockholders like him since he gave them very moderate terms when that institution was nationalized under the present Attlee government.

Dalton, Socialist, former Member of Parliament and lecturer at the University of London, is looking over U. S. Markets for purchases, through the British Loan, of consumer supplies for depleted British stocks. Perhaps he will give American political leaders some ideas on how to make taxation popular in this country.

LABOR POLITICS

LABOR evidently will not present a solid front in the fall voting. In New York the American Federation of Labor has decided on neutrality in the governorship contest between Gov. Dewey and Senator Mead, while the CIO will support Mead.

There have been strong Republican influences in the New York AFL high command. Two years ago this became apparent. If any one man in public life is identified with the advancement of labor, it is Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the bitterly attacked Wagner Labor Relations Act. Yet the AFL in New York recommended his defeat by his Republican opponent. The Wagner supporters naturally asked, "What does a man have to do to be recommended as a friend of labor?"

THAT VIRGINIA WEED

THE benefits and importance of tobacco smoking seem to have been underrated. Quite aside from the soothing qualities and other assumed benefits of this weed and its derivatives, it has born, and continue to bear, an astonishing part in the almost painless operation of public taxes. A report from Trenton, N. J., tells calmly of tobacco taxes, payable over a period of 15 years, counted on to cover a bond issue of \$100,000,000. Over most of the world today it seems to have almost edged alcoholic enjoyments out of the picture.

HIGH MAN

THE army chose its tallest general to head its morale division during the war, some hound for facts has just discovered. This was Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, six feet eight inches tall, who has just become chairman of the New York City United Services Organizations campaign this fall.

Probably the Army thought that this choice would insure its morale being always high.

Inside WASHINGTON

CIO's Murray to Retire?
May Resign at Convention

Vandenberg's Straw Kelly
Gives Him Chevalier Look

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Despite official denials, CIO President Philip Murray is known to be seriously thinking of retiring from the CIO post at the organization's annual convention in November.

Thus far, however, Murray has done nothing more than consider the idea and discuss it with top CIO leaders. He has reached no decision. It is understood that Murray wants to start taking things a bit easier and safeguard his health and spend more time with his family in Pittsburgh.

No candidate for the CIO presidency, however, has yet appeared who could do what Murray has to smooth the differences between left and right wing factions in the organization and preventing open warfare.

CAPITOL HILL sources revealed that Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan was mistaken by Parisians on his last trip to Europe for Maurice Chevalier, the French music hall favorite and screen star.

Non-plussed, Vandenberg ascribed the incident to the fact he wore a straw hat. Chevalier's straw hat routine was known to thousands of Americans and Frenchmen.

Philip Murray

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Where is the sugar? The New York waiters ask me. They have to handle it like gold, doling out little thin packages of perhaps 100 grains each, no two of which could make your morning coffee palatable. Grocers and consumers in the Midwest asked me, where is their sugar? They cannot get as much as the coupon ration allows and in some sections, the commodity is more scarce than during the war. Further up the scales of commerce, the industrial users of sugar have secretly formed a committee, which now is at work on the shortage to ascertain if more cannot be pried loose to keep their businesses going better. Much talk is floating around the country about black markets and particularly blackmarket storage, also about the huge supplies seen here and there. But according to my information even the commercial gangsters in the dark market business want to know also what happened to sugar.

You can launch your inquiry into the facts by ascertaining at once that there is no shortage of production. The Cuban crop, which normally supplies the northeastern United States, has run up one half million tons over last year. The domestic production of beet sugar out west has been good enough to make the commodity plentiful on the Pacific coast, where it is piling up, with importations, in storage bins, for a particular reason, to wit:

The federal government has refused to allow sugar dealers to charge an increased price for the increased cost in handling, freight, cartage, etc., for shipping into the interior. The dealers claim they are operating on a small margin of profit and cannot afford to absorb this increased cost. So they store instead of shipping, and thus the interior of the nation has fallen far below its normal supplies, while at the points of shipping origin, the market is overflowing into storage.

So the shortage has been accomplished in the midst of abundance. Indeed there are some experts who suspect the Cuban crop is larger than the institute there has admitted, and that the excess is being bought by private interests and held from the market.

However this may be, the shortage was accomplished amid plenty by what might be called the Wallace foreign policy. He advocated it. His foreign trade theory is that if we lend tremendous amounts of money abroad for foreign nations to buy things we do not have enough of, benefit will derive to some unnamed parties. In a word, we have shipped tremendous amounts of sugar abroad. Out of a Cuban export crop of 3.8 million short tons in 1946, the government has allocated nearly half of 1.7 millions to Britain, France, Belgium, Norway, Switzerland, Finland and through UNRRA. Britain is getting 781 million pounds (not tons, mind you), Netherlands 158 and UNRRA 148 as the largest foreign users.

The confidential committee of the industry is trying to get these allocations changed. It is their claim that American business is suffering from these foreign allowances, which run much too high, and, in any event we should take care of ourselves first, and after scrimping as much as we can in consumption here, ship only the excess abroad.

The government experts, nevertheless, tell me the average sugar consumer in this country will be forced to live on his present empty-hand-to-mouth basis until next March or April, when the new Cuban crop comes in. My own personal belief is the crisis will last much longer unless the allocations are revised, because this govern-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"So YOUR wife told you to ask me for a raise? All right—I'll ask MY wife if I can give you one!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Help for Migraine Headache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE do not know what causes migraine, the one-sided headache which is so severe that some have referred to it as the "granddaddy of all headaches."

There is, however, a theory that the attacks, which are periodic, come on because of release into the blood of a substance known as histamine. This, in turn, is thought to occur as the result of some hidden allergy. Doctors conjecture that people who have migraine headaches may be over-sensitive to some substance, such as food or pollen or dust.

Reaction To It

Whatever the substance may be, the theory is that when these people come in contact with it, they react to it by a release of histamine into the blood.

Histamine is ordinarily present in the cells of the body, but only a very tiny bit indeed is normally present in the blood stream. Some people seem unable to tolerate any larger amount of this substance in the circulation and they are the ones who are believed to develop migraine when histamine enters the blood.

Because of these considerations, Dr. Stuyvesant Butler and Dr. William A. Thomas of Chicago

treated a number of patients with migraine by giving them injections of histamine in gradually increasing doses. Thirty-four patients were included in the study. The histamine was dissolved in a salt solution and injected very slowly into a vein, about five drops per minute.

The entire injection usually took from four to eight hours. As many as three or four treatments were given with a day of rest between injections. The preparation was not used in patients with heart disease, high blood pressure or kidney disease, nor was it used in patients who had ulcer of the stomach or bowel.

Of the thirty-four patients, seven were greatly improved and twenty-four became completely free of their symptoms. In the other three, no improvement occurred. All of the patients were observed for at least six months after the treatment was employed.

Of course, treatment of this type must be carefully carried out, since certain reactions may occur such as a severe headache, an attack of hives or, even, asthma. On the other hand, the results obtained seem so good that many patients with migraine might find it well worth employing, particularly where the usual treatment with drugs fails to bring relief.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ray Davis gave a paper, "A Southern Bride", before Monday club last night.

Mrs. L. G. Duffy, Cleveland, will arrive Wednesday to visit over Pumpkin Show weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Roof and family, South Pickaway street.

Ray Beery, Cambridge, was injured Tuesday while enroute to visit his mother, Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street. The motorcycle on which he was riding ran into a horse near Somerset.

10 YEARS AGO

J. C. Goeller and Orwell Barr have returned from a two weeks' trip to California, Utah, Colorado and Texas.

Miss Eloise Hanley, Main street, visited with Miss Kate Hennessey, Columbus, over the weekend and attended the N. Y. U.-Ohio State game Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street, was removed from Berger hospital to her home Tuesday. She

is recovering from a major operation.

25 YEARS AGO

D. S. Dunlap, James W. Baldwin, Will Avis and G. L. Schlear, attended the Elks clambake in Columbus today.

Pickaway county medical society will hold a meeting this evening at the City cottage.

Professor Smyser, dean of Ohio Wesleyan university and head of the English department, will lecture tonight in Circleville on "Don Quixote". He is brought here by members of the Monday club.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, October 7

Monday's astrological forecast is for a highly stimulated and efficient state of mind, with the forces, faculties, energies and resources all concentrated on advancement, promotion, progress and prosperity. It is a time to set the ambitions and aspirations on lofty and lasting objectives, since happy, expansive, and far-reaching fruits are in sight, with new openings offering exceptional scope for brilliant talents.

Prestige and popularity in all contacts bring joy and sentimental satisfactions.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are at the brink of a period of brilliant success and fruition of the most cherished dreams, hopes and wishes, embracing the domestic, social and affectional, as well as the financial and professional aims and aspirations. Under this benign and expansive impetus, promotion, honors, preferment, and enhanced prestige and popularity crown

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

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E. G. Buchelt, Inc.
Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
Charges

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

MADGE AND Duncan came to town and opened the apartment. There were parties, theaters, the usual round when Barry was free. Abby completed her Nurse's Aide course and worked at the hospital the nights Barry was at the university. But they often went to Fairton for a winter week-end. They drifted into it . . . an urgent note from Val, a telephone call, or she might appear at the flat without warning. She'd corralled a general, or it might be a rear admiral, she had the most interesting member of an underground, coming for a week-end, strictly incognito, of course. They must come.

So they went, and the country was clean with snow, pure on the mountains and the rolling foothills and the trees, and almost before they knew it they would be there again. Fewer of Val's former friends appeared, and in their places notable people with stability and substance.

If Abby protested, Barry would say, "But you have to get out, and see people, darling; you can't stay cooped up here all the time." So she stopped protesting. She told herself, it was people he liked, all kinds of people. He had immense fun on the week-ends, arguing, listening, talking. He attracted all types, with his warmth and vitality and alert for friendliness. And Val said seriously, "It's good for him, Abby, the more influential people he knows, the better."

She had to admit that, hating, however, to hear it from Val. But it wasn't until early spring, until she and Barry had been married almost a year, that she realized she was deeply, starkly afraid of her father's wife.

March was an absurd month: March was warm, March ran a temperature and people dragged off their coats, put away umbrellas, and looked fagged and irritated. In the country the grass grew green and high, flowering shrubs burst into premature bloom, and the birds came winging back.

Madge left town and took Duncan with her. He complained mildly that Fifth and Park were just beginning to be fit to walk upon again and he had spent hours practicing a long, low whistle. But Madge said firmly that he could whistle in Hot Springs. She had been feeling rheumatic, she told Barry and Abby when, the night before her departure, they dined with her. She wasn't opening the Fairton place for summer until the end of May. She had refused to consider the winter in Florida for reasons both personal and patriotic. But now a spot of Hot Springs was indicated. "Besides," she added, "we might as well be there for all we see of you. . . . It hardly ever come up here, Abby, and week-ends you are too busy being the devoted daughter."

Abby said, "Barry likes going up—there's always something going on."

Later, Madge swept Abby into her bedroom and ordered, "Powder your nose!"

"It doesn't need it," Madge said sideways on a chair, put her arms across the top, and her small brown face was troubled. She said, "Your father, Val, or both, are corrupting Barry, in a minor way."

"Powder it just the same," Madge said sideways on a chair, put her arms across the top, and her small brown face was troubled. She said, "Your father, Val, or both, are corrupting Barry, in a minor way."

"The grapevine," said Barry. He found a hunk of ancient cheese, a bottle of beer and crackers, and sat down at the table. "Join me, Mrs. Lambert?"

She shook her shining head. "Barry, why did you?" she asked. He looked at her a moment, his black eyes thoughtful. He said, "So I'm to account for myself."

"No. But Val—" She sat down on a straight chair—"and you didn't tell me. I told Madge you did."

"Darling," he said tolerantly, "I know my way around, even with Val. We have an anniversary coming up. I spoke of it to Val the last time we were there. She asked what was I going to give you? I said, Lord knows. She said she'd happened to see something that looked like you. . . . I said, Okay, lead me to it. We made a date; and she did. She has good taste."

"You have, too," said Abby gravely, "and your mother."

Barry moved his shoulders impatiently. "Don't," he suggested, "be a dope. Incidentally, the project had your respected parent's blessing. He knew about it. It wasn't a secret—except from you."

Abby said stubbornly, "Val could have told you where the shop was—she didn't have to tag along."

"Maybe not, but I'm lost in the mazes of an antique shop, and a poor bargainer. Val's competent. So I see to her. I'll buy your lunch and you'll take me shopping and if you tell Abby I'll cut your lovely white throat." But now you know, and that," Barry added, "is irritating. Sorry?"

"No," said Abby. She got up. "I don't see any excuse, really."

"Why in blazes must I have one?" Barry demanded, suddenly

the matter was being handled by the Paris peace conference.

News about that Washington

motorist who violated 34 traffic regulations in 10 minutes has Fritz Fenderbender in a tizzy. Fritz is charging professionalism.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THOSE BROOKLYN burglars who broke into two meat markets and only took cash certainly must be confirmed vegetarians.

With September chills in August and August heat in September we're perfectly willing for October to be just October.

The National league pennant took so long to be decided that Zerk Dunlop got the impression

sound tactics, born of exceptional talents, keen wit and sane appraisal of exceptional opportunities.

A child born on this day should possess exceptional talents and graces for the attainment of a successful, happy and prosperous life.

BACK HOME LOAN

Other spots are nice all right . . . the plains, the seashore, the mountains. But Ohio is definitely the best state of all. It's great to be back home again and it's nice to have a place so handy to stop for a little tide-over money too. \$100 repaid in 6 monthly payments costs you less than tip-money on lots of trips. Phone me, then stop for your private loan.

"CITY LOAN"

108 W. Main Phone 90



Clayt Chaffin

WE AREN'T HAPPY EITHER

with the quality of the telephone service, so we're busy using every means to make it better—make it more acceptable to you. Sometimes our best laid plans backfire—we aren't infallible, but we try—try to serve you so you will have no reason to complain. So, when we unintentionally upset your routine, just remember the telephone operator is human too and is like yourself—looking towards the day when speed and accuracy are greater realities.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

N.C.C.W. Deanery Will Meet Here In Spring

Local Council To Be Hosts During Month of May

Attending the Southern Deanery meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women, held in St. Mary's school auditorium, Chillicothe, Sunday afternoon were eleven members of the local council.

Approximately 300 persons were present for the meeting during which the newly elected officers were introduced. Miss Eileen Strauss, Portsmouth will serve as president for the coming year.

The Rev. Father John C. Staunton, Cincinnati, secretary for the Ohio Catholic Welfare committee was the principal speaker at the meeting. Fr. Staunton chose as his subject, "Race Prejudice". More tolerance and love and less hate, he said would rectify many ills.

Miss Rose Good, president of the local council extended an invitation to the deanery to hold the next meeting in Circleville. The invitation was accepted and it was announced that it would be held during the month of May on a date to be announced later.

Members of St. Mary's council served tea to the assembly at the conclusion of the program after which the entire group attended Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Mary's church.

Those attending from Circleville were Rev. Father Edw. J. Reidy, Miss Rose A. Good, Mrs. Doyle Haas, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. John F. Carle, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Catherine Blubaugh, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Mrs. Leo Henderson, Mrs. Evelyn Goeller, Mrs. Lulu Crayne, and the Misses Margaret and Ann Hurley of Galveston, Texas, house guests of Mrs. Rader.

Auxiliary Head



MRS. DOROTHY W. PEARL, above, of Detroit is the new president of the Legion auxiliary, having been elected to the post at the national convention of the group in San Francisco. She succeeds Mrs. Walter G. Craven, Charlotte, N. C.

BOWERS-YOUNKIN NUPTIAL DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younklin, Ashville announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ermalee to George Bowers, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Walnut township.

The Rev. O. W. Smith will perform the service in the parsonage of the Ashville United Brethren church, of which he is the pastor, on Thursday evening, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowers, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-groom-to-be will serve as best man and matron of honor respectively.

Keep your closets, dresser drawers and other possible centers of mildew clean, dry and well aired. An electric light left burning will help to dry the air in a closet. Also, in a small space where there is no light, an open jar of calcium chloride will absorb moisture.

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims of Pin-Worms. Watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing, itching rectal itch. After centuries of Pin-Worm distress a really effective way to deal with them has been established through JAYNE'S P.W., the new Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets give satisfaction or your money back. So why take chances on Pin-Worms! If you suspect this ugly infection, ask your druggist for P-W and follow the directions. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Personals

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward at their home, 378 East Mound street were the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Flavis and sons of Gibsonville; Mrs. Alva Flavis, Mrs. Robert Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and daughter, Sue.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Parish house in Robtown. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Sam Williams, Miss Bernice Rowe, Miss Ruth Rowe, Mrs. James Welch and Mrs. Elza Brooks.

A meeting of the Circleville Benevolent Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the City Cottage. Members of the Association are asked to note the change of time for this meeting.

Salem W. S. C. S. Meade, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice, Pickaway township. Mrs. Ralph Woolever will be assisting hostess.

High Principles

Scrupulous adherence to high principles is as much responsible for the moulding of good character in business as it is in an individual.

For thirty-one years we have built and continue to build firmly on that policy.

LINK M. MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

167 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class party, at the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB, IN THE Trustees room, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, at the home of Mrs. N. L. Cochran, Northridge road, at 2:30 p. m.
REGULAR MEETING OF THE Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the United Brethren church, in the Community house at 8 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association in City Cottage, West Franklin street at 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, AT headquarters, at 8 p. m.

UNION GUILD OF JACKSON township, at the home of Mrs. Magdalene Fee, at 2 p. m.

SPECIAL SESSION OF MT. Pleasant Grange at Mt. Pleasant church, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL Fall Flower show exhibit, in the community hall at 8 p. m.
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID society, at the Robtown parish house, at 2 p. m.

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812 at the home of Mrs. Roland Whitney, 627 Seminole Road, Chillicothe, at 2:30 p. m.
SALEM W. S. C. S. OF MEADE at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice, Pickaway township at 2 p. m.

Covered Dish Supper And Auction To Be Held At Gehres Home

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper and auction, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township.

Members are asked to meet at the Gehres home at 6:30 p. m. and bring a covered dish, sandwiches, table service and something for the auction.

The party is being given for members and their husbands.



YOUR CAR MUST LAST A WHILE

The old bus must be kept running. If your car needs an overhaul job, get an estimate from your repair man. Then talk to us about a monthly repayment loan. We are glad to provide helpful services.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 North Court St. The FRIENDLY BANK

Star Saves For Soap!



Jane Froman, singing star, helps provide herself with soap and other needed supplies by saving every drop of used cooking fat. The Department of Agriculture says that fat salvage will continue to be needed "as far ahead as we can see" to replace fats and oils normally imported from islands now devastated by war.

Solaqua Garden Club Members To Hear Talk On 'Bulbs'

The regular monthly meeting of the Solaqua Garden Club, Ashville, will be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne.

The guest speaker for the evening will be William Cook, Circleville, whose talk on bulbs will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Robert E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio

BARNHART'S Since 1867

Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Full Line of

GROCERIES

Custom Butchering

H & L PACKING CO. Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

'WELCOME HOME' PARTY FOR VETS

Returned veterans, members of the Five Points Methodist church were entertained Friday night at a "Welcome Home" party in the basement of the church. Members of the Social Hour club were the hosts for the occasion.

Dinner was served in the dining room which was decorated in patriotic colors. Tables were arranged to form a V for Victory and were centered with low bowls of varicolored Fall flowers flanked with candles in patriotic colors. Red carnations and miniature flags were favors.

Following the dinner the guests were invited to the auditorium of the church where a program was presented. Mrs. Herman Porter was chairman of the program committee.

Ellis Lists Hosts At Church Meeting

About 50 members of Christ's Lutheran church were present Friday night for the Congregational meeting which was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List.

A covered dish supper preceded the meeting. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel, Mrs. George L. Troutman gave the topic "Literacy" and Mrs. Harry Kern was in charge of the program.

Readings were given by Miss

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST

113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

Betty Krimmel and Mrs. Lyle Davis; piano solos by Miss Mary Krimmel, Miss Joyce Troutman and Miss Helen Kern, George Troutman gave a vocal solo.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, North Scioto street.

Can The SOAP SHORTAGE Get WORSE?



IT'S REALLY SERIOUS! The worldwide shortage of fats and oils to make soaps is desperate. We've got to depend on used fats from your kitchen, Mrs. Housewife! It's the only extra source we have...

Are You Flat-Chested?



Wear INFLATION BY Formfit

If nature left you under-developed, you need not worry or feel slighted. The full, natural loveliness of a high, rounded bustline is yours with Inflation, the original builder-upper for flat-chested women. No parts to slip, no chance for embarrassment. Foam Rubber filled pockets do the trick. Easily adjustable to your personally preferred requirements. \$3.50

Separate Inflation bust pads of foam rubber to give the brassiere you now wear the full firmness you desire.

\$1.50 to \$1.95

Smith's

120 NORTH COURT STREET CINCINNATI, OHIO

Yes, it can—unless EVERY housewife gets back to saving Used Fats!



MORE USED FATS are needed! So get back in the habit of scraping and skimming. Tell your neighbor to do the same. Every drop is needed for soap and other peacetime goods.

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

MORE QUALITY BIGGER VALUES

GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 39c
BROCCOLI—large bunch	15c
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs. 29c
CRANBERRIES	lb. 39c
COCOANUTS	lb. 23c
POLLOCK FILLETS	lb. 25c
WHITING—Pan ready	lb. 15c
COD FILLETS	lb. 35c

Highest Prices Paid for FRESH EGGS

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Milk-Minded

IT IS MY JOB TO HELP KEEP YOU WELL!

A doctor's prescription for good health is the perfect food—MILK! Give your family milk to drink—use milk plentifully in your cooking. That's the best way to good health!

PHONE 534 FOR DELIVERY

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

NOTICE:

Please avoid using the telephone to call for scarce items. If we receive any hard to get items we will have them for sale on the following days:

MONDAYS—Soap and Soap Powders.
TUESDAYS—Toilet Tissues and other paper products.
THURSDAYS—Cooking Oils, Oleo and Salad Dressing.
FRIDAYS—Meat.

Thanking you for your cooperation.

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60
Per word, 6 insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

MAYTAG
RADIO SERVICE
COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETIT'S
RADIO—ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAPER HANGING. Ernest S. Minor, Rt. 2, Circleville, O. Phone Williamsport 2031.

GENERAL hauling, coal. Call Clarence Duvall.

Wanted to Rent
ROOM in modern home. Phone 961.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 284,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
596 N. Court St. Phone 1325

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930
Rt. 1, Circleville

Employment

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in east Pickaway county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNess Company, Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED—Educated white man for general maintenance work in office and home. Must be able to drive automobile. Write giving age and references to P. O. Box 2083, Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER
WANTED

Must have a thorough knowledge of mixing, selecting and applying various paints, be able to work in high places, etc. Full time year around job. Apply at personnel office, Container Corporation of America, 401 W. Mill St., Circleville, O.

BIG DEMAND Avon Christmas gifts sent at this time. Representatives wanted. Write Mrs. O'Neill, District Manager, Delaware, Ohio.

WANTED—Matron for Children's Receiving Home, Chillicothe, Ohio, to stay on place. Salary and maintenance, and if married, maintenance also for husband, who can be elsewhere employed. Write: Children's Receiving Home, 381 Western Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio.

STEADY and extra help for Pumpkin Show. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse. Would like post with small children. Excellent references. Children area. Write Post Office box 372.

Real Estate for Sale

2 STORY frame building on corner with shelving, counters, cases, new awnings, etc. Possession January 15. Don't phone. See Harry Gard.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 503 or 7

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

Wanted to Buy

A GOOD used car. See Jim Arledge at the Herald office.

GOLD and pearl old fashioned umbrella handle. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, phone 564.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Instruction

GIRLS — WOMEN
Be a Practical Nurse
Big Demand — High Wages
High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable work. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, 940 c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15109
Estate of George W. Downs, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George W. Downs, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of September, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 23, 20, Oct. 7.

Articles for Sale

FARMALL tractor on rubber with cultivator and plows. Ed Dayton, Ashville.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, all new Calrod units. Phone Ashville 5731, John Moses.

HOME COMFORT coal range. A-1 condition. Phone 1317.

VIOLAS, white, yellow and blue. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

THREE LARGE slab piles for sale or might arrange to cut into fire wood on shares. G. L. Smith, S. Bloomville.

WHITE ENAMELED kitchen range, almost new, \$30. Phone Ashville 3340.

NEW Briggs & Stratton motor. 143 Cromley St., Ashville.

DIABETES Sufferers—For relief try Casode. Casode Remedy Co., 907 S. Main St., Akron 11, Ohio.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

WINDOW GLASS cut to fit any size window or door. We have the putty and other items you'll need. Kochheiser Hardware, 113 W. Main St. Phone 100.

2 PIECE blue velvet living room suite, used 2 months; 3 piece bedroom suite, new springs; Ludwig player piano; plate glass mirror, 20x31; upholstered rocker; upholstered odd chair; blue Axminster rug, 9x12. Phone 694.

SHOP GARD'S for jlg saw puzzle, comic book, magazines, Halloween novelties, school supplies, candy, toys, games.

4 JERSEY cows. Phone 1662.

SCHWINN girl's bicycle, light weight. Good condition. Carolyn Herrmann, phone 1352.

TEAM BLACK work horses, extra good. Cheap. Phone 693.

TWO COWS, one Jersey, one Guernsey. Mrs. Chester Spangler, East Ringgold.

LATE MODEL medium size Estate Heoltra, excellent condition. Phone 1853.

TWO HEIFERS, dairy type, fresh soon. Phone 3404. Arthur Valentine.

DEERING corn shredder, 4 row, good condition. G. E. Hecox, phone 5336 New Holland.

SCHUMANN upright piano. Good condition. Call 853.

Public Sale

EARL SCHLOSSER

PUBLIC SALE

PUREBRED

SPOTTED

POLAND CHINA

BOARS AND GILTS

Tuesday Night

October 15, 1946

At the Farm

3627 Lukens Road, Grove City, Ohio, R. R. 2

Auctioneers, John Slagle and Walter Bumgarner.

Write for catalog.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Circleville City School District Board of Education of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1946, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Circleville City School District for the purpose of providing additional funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (20) cents each year for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 8:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. D. KRAFT, Clerk.
Dated October 14th, 1946.
Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.

A survey undertaken in 1945 revealed that the number of men discharged from military service who will need psychiatric care, and the hospitals and other facilities for caring for them, showed a shortage of at least 10,000 psychiatrists with the necessary auxiliary staffs.

RED SOX SEEK SECOND SERIES VICTORY TODAY

Harris and Brecheen On Hill For Second Game; Pollet Victim Of Breaks

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The Boston Red Sox, off to a winning start in one of the most dramatic World Series games in history, called upon Maurice (Mickey) Harris today in an effort to make it two straight over the St. Louis Cardinals, who were banking on Harry "The Cat" Brecheen to pull even.

The second game weather forecast was "partly cloudy and cooler."

Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox admitted yesterday was gambling when he sent Harris out against the Red Birds, for all season long the left handed ace of the American League pennant winners has been an in and out.

All season long, Brecheen has been Eddie Dyer's clutch man behind Howie Pollet—the victim of a lot of bad breaks in the 10th inning 3 to 2 loss to the Red Sox yesterday.

And all Dyer was hoping for was that Brecheen would be as "ready" today as Pollet was yesterday, even though he lost. For Howie was within one pitch of beating the favorite Red Sox.

Baseball's World Series seldom has seen as game an exhibition as Pollet turned in until big Rudy York caught one of his slow-up curve balls that didn't break and sent it into the left field bleachers for a home run.

That blow may have broken the back of the Cardinals—only the future games will tell—but the Red Birds, downhearted as they were, felt they were the victims of bad breaks.

It depended upon how you looked at it, but either ball club with a bounce here or a bounce there could have won yesterday's game.

There was the bounce in the ninth inning that Shortstop Marty Marion was waiting for when Pinky Higgins had hit a Pollet curve. But the ball didn't bounce and went through Marion for a single. That set the stage for the Red Sox to tie when they looked like dead ducks.

When Roy Partee, pinch hitting, struck out with men on third and first in the ninth with one out, it looked like Pollet was going to make it. But after getting over two curves on Tom McBride for strikes, Howie, trying to get a low one through, made a pitch too good and it was a single which brought in the tying run. It wasn't until an inning later that York made sure that tying the game wasn't vain.

But it took one of the most disputed plays in World Series history to make that tying run important. Except for that one pitch to McBride Pollet would have won the game on an umpire's decision.

That decision came in the eighth inning. With two men out, George (Whitey) Kurowski drilled a single to left and up to the plate came squatty Joe Garagiola, the Cardinal catcher who, two innings earlier, had gone down swinging with the bases loaded. But this time he hit one.

Dom DiMaggio, as good a centerfielder as there is in baseball, lost it in the sun and when he saw

McBride, cf 5 0 1 1 0 1 0

Moore, lf 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Peaky, c 5 0 0 0 3 1 0

DiMaggio, cf 5 0 2 1 1 0 0

Williams, lf 4 2 1 0 0 0 0

York, 3b 2 1 10 0 0 0 0

Doerr, 2b 4 0 1 4 4 0 0

Higgins, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Garagiola, c 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Johnson, p 1 0 0 0 2 1 0

Wagner, c 3 0 0 0 1 0 0

Russell, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hughson, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 0

Partee, c 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

Pollet, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 7 30 12 0 0

ST. LOUIS (NL) B R H O A E

Schoenist, 2b 5 1 2 2 4 0 0

Moore, lf 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Musial, 1b 5 0 1 12 0 0 0

Slaughter, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 0

Kurowski, 3b 2 1 1 4 0 0 0

Marion, ss 3 0 0 1 3 0 0

Pollet, p 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 7 30 12 0 0

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Boston (AL) 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3

St. Louis (NL) 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

*Run for Higgins in ninth.

Runs Batted In—Higgins, Musial

Garagiola, McBride, York.

Two-Base Hits—Musial, Garagiola.

Three-Base Hit—Slaughter.

Home Run—York.

Sacrifices—Marion, Moore.

Earned Runs—Boston (O. L.), 2;

St. Louis (N. L.), 2.

Left On Bases—Boston (A. L.)

10; St. Louis (N. L.), 8.

Bases On Balls—Off Pollet, A.

Doerr, Williams, 2; Hughson;

Hughson, 2 (Slaughter, Walker).

Struck Out—By Hughson 5 (Ku-

rowski, Moore, Walker, Garagiola,

Pollet); Pollet 3 (McBride, Doerr,

Partee); Johnson 1 (Marion).

Pitching Summary—Hughson, 7

hits, 2 runs in 8 innings; Johnson,

6 hits, 0 runs in 2.

Hit By Pitcher—York by Pollet;

Umpires—E. E. Blanton (N. L.),

plate; Hubbard (A. L.), first base;

Harlick (N. L.), second base; Berry

(A. L.), third base.—Higgins, 7

Attendance—36,218.

Time—2:39.

BROWNS SHOW STRENGTH WITH 26-7 VICTORY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—Rated as overwhelming pre-season favorites in the All-America football conference, the Cleveland Browns today appeared to be even better than their clippings, and Cleveland seemed certain to get its second championship in two years.

The Browns' 26 to 7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday was their fifth without defeat. Brooklyn lost the ball game in the first half on two fumbles by Glen Dobbs, their star back, and some weak line play. The first fumble was recovered by Cleveland and turned into a field goal by Lou Groza; the second fumble resulted in a two-point safety.

It again it was too late. It fell for a double but DiMaggio rifled a throw to Higgins who tagged out Garagiola with feet to spare.

As that was going on, Kurowski was headed for home. The question was whether he made it before Garagiola was out. The Red Sox led by Cronin, began a mass protest when umpire-in-chief Lee Ballanfant signaled that the run counted.

Suddenly the protesting group broke up and then it developed that Ballanfant was not ruling on whether the run scored before the out was made but was calling "obstruction" on Higgins. The Red Sox third baseman, he ruled, had impeded Kurowski on his dash to the plate.

Once Ballanfant made it clear how he was ruling Cronin and the Red Sox went back to the dugout. There was no argument after he explained his decision. Most of the people among the record throng of more than 36,000 who witnessed the game, saw Higgins slow up the Cardinal baserunner by standing in his path.

It may be as close as they will come—the Sox are 20 to 7 favorites—but they figured they could get even with Brecheen today and it will be little Murry Dickson in the third game at Boston.

After that? Neither Cronin nor Dyer were looking that far ahead but you can put it down in your book now that it will be Pollet and big Tex Hughson in the fourth game. Tex wasn't around long enough to get the decision yesterday—he gave way to Partee in that ninth—but he had pitched a mighty ball game. The records will show that lefty Earl Johnson was the winning pitcher for he set the Cards down in the ninth and tenth. That was important, of course, but it had been Hughson who kept them in the ball game up to that point.

It was a game which could have gone either way. Neither Pollet, Hughson nor Johnson should ever be charged with a defeat as tough as yesterday's was, but one of them had to lose and it turned out to be Pollet. Even the Red Sox were admitting that they didn't feel too happy over the prospect of facing Pollet again.

They were hoping Dyer's other pitchers wouldn't be that tough. Dyer was hoping that Brecheen and the men back of him for tomorrow's game would be even tougher.

Alabama had a tight squeeze with South Carolina, 14 to 6, and Notre Dame's running attack was unimpressive as Johnny Lujack passed the Irish to a 33 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh, but down in Texas the rip-roaring Longhorns required no excuse as they walloped a first-rate Oklahoma A. and M. eleven, 54 to 6, bringing to an end a victory string started late in 1944 though tied last week by Arkansas, U. C. L. A., the west coast powerhouse, whipped Washington, 39 to 13.

34th Annual Ohio History Day Celebration Held At Logan Elm

HUNDREDS HEAR DR. J. C. BAKER GIVE ADDRESS

Observance At Famous Elm Recalls Early History Of This Area

An impressive program at the 34th annual celebration was held Sunday afternoon at the Logan Elm State Park, south of Circleville, under ideal weather conditions and in the presence of several hundred persons.

The principal speaker was Dr. John Calhoun Baker, president of Ohio University, Athens, and he emphasized the historical significance of the massive Logan Elm tree at the park site, and of the now-famous speech of Chief Logan of the Mingo tribe on the occasion of the signing of the peace treaty in October, 1774.

The celebration was under the auspices of the Ohio History Day Association and was recognized in the program of Chillicothe's sesqui-centennial celebration. Members of the History Day Association congratulated Chillicothe on its 150th anniversary.

Officers of the Ohio History Day Association are: David E. Crouse, Kingston, president; Mrs. Howard Jones, Circleville, president emerita; John F. Carlisle, Columbus, vice president; Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Circleville, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Chandler, Circleville, corresponding secretary; and M. E. Noggle, Circleville, treasurer.

The celebration was in charge of a special committee composed of Eugene Rigney, Chillicothe, chairman; Dr. Lloyd Jones, Circleville; John F. Carlisle, Columbus; and Frank Sharp, Kingston.

Logan Elm is one of the best known trees in the state. Under or near it was signed the Lord Dunmore treaty which brought peace for a time with the Indians. Logan Elm State Park is now a state memorial administered by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society.

POUNDAGE PAY FOR HAY SEED NOW AVAILABLE

Poundage payments for harvesting red clover, alsike and alfalfa seed are now available to farmers of Pickaway county. This announcement was made by John G. Boggs, agricultural conservation committee chairman.

Poundage payments at the rate of 9 cents for red clover and 7 cents for alsike and alfalfa are available to all farmers having an interest in the farm as landlord, owner or sharecropper. The only

U.S. ROYAL TIRES GIVEN OIL CO.

Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

Outlaw Is Held



STANISLAW BALLON, Polish outlaw, is shown in the Wetzlar, Germany, military government jail after his capture by U. S. troops during a raid on a Polish displaced persons camp. Ballon is suspected of killing 43 Germans in accordance with a vow he made to kill 50 in vengeance for the killing of his parents and three brothers in Poland by the Nazis. It is said he also had put some United States officers on his to-be-killed list. (International)

requirement is that the farmer must sell the seed to a dealer by December 31, 1946 and obtain a receipt. It is not necessary for a farmer to obtain prior approval from the county committee before carrying out this practice, nor is it necessary for him to have signed a farm plan for the 1946 program year.

Poundage payments are made from a separate appropriation authorized by congress to encourage the harvesting of hayseed. Farmers desiring poundage payments should contact the county committee if the seed has already been sold.

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TWO HOUSES, BARN DAMAGED IN CITY FIRES

Three Runs Made To Rural Areas To Extinguish Burning Grass

Answering five calls in slightly more than 24 hours Circleville firemen spent a busy weekend. The firefighters battled blazes in two dwellings and one barn, and they extinguished three grass fires.

Fire of undetermined origin damaged the roofs of the homes of Harold Morgan, 472 East Ohio street, and Delmar Weaver, 474 East Ohio street, early Saturday afternoon. The loss, unestimated by firemen, was reported partly covered by insurance.

A grass fire swept over five acres at the George Crites farm on U. S. Route 23 south of Circleville at 2 p. m. Saturday. At 3:50 p. m. Saturday firemen were summoned to the George Morgan farm on U. S. Route 23 south of Circleville to extinguish a grass fire. Firemen said no loss resulted from either blaze.

Firemen were called at 11:10 a. m. Sunday to extinguish a grass fire at the Jackson township cemetery. The origin was undetermined. There was no loss.

A barn was partly destroyed by fire at 1 p. m. Sunday at the home of Miss Mattie Gearhart, 626 North Court street. An automobile removed from the blazing structure was only slightly damaged. Firemen said origin of the fire was undetermined. The loss was not estimated.

New York and Pennsylvania have the greatest number of representatives in the U. S. government's lower house.

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Criticizes Truman



SECRETARY of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, Dr. Hussein Khalidi (above), has reacted bitterly to President Truman's new appeal for a substantial increase in the number of Jewish immigrants to be allowed to enter the Holy Land. "Palestine Arabs cannot declare war on the U. S., but they and the Middle East Arabs can declare a moral war to give the President a lesson," he said. (International)



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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso removeth stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood, shall be endangered thereby.

—Ecclesiastes 10:9.

Mayo Kneese was removed from his home at Adelphi, Sunday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to the Veterans hospital at Dayton.

Miss Ethel Brobst, 108 South Pickaway street, was a medical patient Monday at Berger hospital to which she was admitted Saturday.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer will occupy Sterling Lamb's office, 119 1/2 S. Court street, Tuesday afternoons and Saturdays.

Stanley Frazier, Route 1, Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday, for medical treatment.

Wilma June Weaver, 6, was treated Sunday in Berger hospital

for mouth cuts sustained from a broken bottle at her home, 623 South Clinton street.

Next Wednesday, October 9th a double page advertisement sponsored by business men and citizens of Circleville will be published in the Herald in conjunction with the 35th anniversary of Ted Lewis' entrance into show business. Copies of this advertisement will be sent to Ted, also the Page Mats. Anyone who desires to have his name appear on this advertisement please call the Herald Office phone 782.

Eugene Keaton, 165 Haywood avenue, underwent an emergency appendectomy, Sunday, in Berger hospital.

Linda Lee Cook and her sister, Rita Jean, 379 East Franklin street, were removed Sunday to their home from Berger hospital

HIGH TIME!

If you haven't already discovered the quality and economy of our cleaning service — it's high time you did. We return everything thoroughly clean and free from unpleasant cleaning fluid odor — at a cost you will find less in the long run, than for inferior cleaning methods that ruin your clothing.

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where they underwent tonsillectomies Saturday.

Dr. E. S. Shane's office will be closed the first half of this week.

Condition of Paul David Kraft, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, Route 4, Circleville, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday night at Berger hospital, was reported improved Monday.

The largest waterway lock in the world is the Amsterdam ship canal in Holland, which serves as an entrance to the North Sea. The lock is 1,312 feet long and stretches more than 160 feet across. The largest locks in the Panama Canal are only 100 feet long and 110 feet wide.

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Your purchase may be made on our budget plan.

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FALL True Value SALE

The Season's Biggest Sale of HARDWARE and HOUSEWARE

<div>LITTLE WIZZARD LAMP</div> <div>Each</div> <div>1.59</div> <div>Small, burns less fuel and is stormproof. Made by Dietz</div>	<div>TWO-BULB SOCKETS</div> <div>Only</div> <div>19c</div> <div>A sturdy bakelite fixture to double lighting capacity. Underwriters' Approved.</div>	<div>HANDY PLUGS</div> <div>Each</div> <div>15c</div> <div>For home electricians. Eliminates peeling and stripping wires.</div>
<div>FAN SHAPED BRUME-RAKE</div> <div>69c</div> <div>Light in weight but very durable. Flexible, flat, strong teeth. Ideal for picking up grass and leaves.</div>	<div>TRUE VALUE AXE</div> <div>2.25</div> <div>One piece forged steel 3 1/2 lb. head. Polished blade. 36 in. hickory handle. Very durable. A real buy.</div>	<div>RUBBISH BURNER</div> <div>Only</div> <div>1.98</div> <div>Light weight, sturdy construction, holds 2 1/2 bushels. Green dipped enamel finish.</div>
<div>CLOTHES DRYER</div> <div>Only</div> <div>\$9.98</div> <div>Stand in one spot and hang your entire wash. Contains 153 lineal feet of No. 6 cotton sash cord line.</div>	<div>ELECTRIC TOASTER</div> <div>1.95</div> <div>Toasts 2 slices at once. Walnut handles. Chrome finish. AC or DC.</div>	<div>CORY COFFEE BREWER</div> <div>4.25</div> <div>6 cup capacity with glass filter rod. Handy hinged cover. Makes wonderful coffee.</div>
<div>11 QT. WATER PAIL</div> <div>1.50</div> <div>Sturdily constructed. Steel base heavily coated with white porcelain enamel. Sanitary, smooth.</div>	<div>BLENDED GRASS SEED</div> <div>69c</div> <div>Excellent blend to promote fast growth. Lincoln Park brand. Full pound.</div>	

Above is shown a small sample of the values available during the Fall True Value Sale!

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